Garden Club Foreign Table Settings

SPAIN TABLE SETTING

The Spain table setting won second place in the "Foreign Country Table Settings" program at the meeting of the Appomattox Garden Club on Monday night. Chairman of the committee was Mrs. Ruth Webb, on the right, and serving with her with Mrs. Emily Burke, on the left. The theme of the table setting - "Golden Anniversary" emphasized intricate gold designs on china from Toledo, Spain, which is noted for its gold. The center piece featured lemons and Christmas roses.

FRANCE TABLE SETTING

The France table setting won first place in the "Foreign Country Table Settings" at the meeting of the Appomattox Garden Club on Monday night. Chairman of the committee was Mrs. Margaret Shields, on the right above, and serving with her were Mrs. Colleen Hout, on the left and Mrs. Eleanor Caudle, center. For decorations they used mostly all authenic French chairs made in Paris, wine decanter and crystal from Paris owned by Miss Edith O'Brien who lived in Paris for about two years.

DENMARK TABLE SETTING

The Denmark table setting used as the refreshment table won third place in the "Foreign Country Table Settings" program at the meeting of the Appomattox Garden Club on Monday night. In charge of the decorations for the Denmark table were Mrs. Calvert Poole, President of the Club, on the right, Mrs. Mary Grey Holland, in the center, and Mrs. Carolyn Davis, on the left. The color scheme of red, white and blue was set by paper napkins that came from Denmark. A red table cloth with an arrangement of fruit in blue and white bowl centered the table and blue candles in blue glass Danish candle sticks accented the centerpiece. Refreshments served were cheeses, crackers, juice and nuts.

Deadline For Miss Black Teen-Ager April 1st

Danville, Va. - Pat Shelton, Coordinator of the Miss Black Teenage Virginia Pageant has announced that thedeadline for At-Large Contestants in April 1, 1973. This year's Pageant marks the third State Pageant and the first one produced by Pageants Unlimited, Inc., a non-profit corporation. At-Large-Contestants are those young ladies 15 to 17 years old who have not had an opportunity to participate in a pageant in their immediate locale. The catagories of competition covers Sportswear (no Swimwear) a 3 minute Talent presentation and Eveningwear Projection. The 1973 State Pageant will be held in Arlington on the campus of the Marymount College of Va.

Those persons interested in entering the Pageant may write Mrs. Pat Shelton, P. O. Box 1139, Danville, Va.

Mrs. Shelton said, "Our 1973 Pageant will be our biggest and best with 50 young ladies from across the State competing for the title with the winner going on to compete for the Miss Black Teenage World Title in Birmingham, Alabama, we invited all young ladies in Virginia to enter at once."

VEPCO Declare Dividends

The Board of Directors of Virginia Electric and Power Company today declared a quarterly dividend of 28 cents per share on the common stock payable March 20, 1973 to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 1, 1973.

Also, the board declared the following quarterly dividends on the ten series of preferred stock: $1.25 per share on the $5.00 dividend preferred; $1.01 per share on the $4.04 dividend preferred; $1.05 per share on the $4.20 dividend preferred; $1.03 per share on the $4.12 dividend preferred; $1.20 per share on the $4.80 dividend preferred; $1.93 per share on the $7.72 dividend preferred; $2.21 per share on the $8.84 dividend preferred; $1.8625 per share on the $7.45 dividend preferred; $1.80 per share on the $7.20 dividend preferred stock and $1.93 per share on the $7.72 dividend preferred stock (1972 series).

All dividends are payable on March 20, 1973 to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 1, 1973.

Virginia Dairy Report

January milk production in Virginia totaled 141 million pounds. This was up 3 percent from the previous January. The 172,000 milk cows in Virginia averaged 820 pounds for the month. The number of cows was down 10,000 head from a year ago, but the production per cow was up 65 pounds for the month.

Milk production for 1972 totaled 1,760 million pounds. This was 1 percent above the 1,751 million pounds produced in 1971. Production was above 1971 prior to March and after August, but was below during the March through July period.

Milk delivered to plants and dealers in December totaled 134 million pounds. This was an increase of one percent from a year earlier. Of this total, 123 million pounds was Grade A and 11 million pounds was manufacturing grade. Farmers received an average of $7.25 per hundred pounds of Grade A and $4.75 per hundred pounds of manufacturing grade during December.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

A salad is often the most exciting dish for a busy-day schedule. Serve meat loaf made by your favorite recipe and use a dip of ice cream on a warmed donut for dessert to round out your menu.

Green Salad

- 1 head lettuce, torn in pieces
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
- hard boiled eggs, ½ per person.

Combine salad ingredients. Arrange sliced eggs on top. Use French dressing or any dressing preferred by individuals. This combination makes an attractive individual salad also.

The only international language that has endured is double talk.
-Morning News, Dallas.

Know the Weather

Why is lightning and thunder seldom seen or heard during the mid-winter months?

Lightning is an electrical discharge. It's a child of turbulent, building clouds--most often the thunderhead.

Winter clouds are usually of the stratus variety from the north and they seldom produce lightning. They don't usually contain high-velocity updrafts and downdrafts which produce a rapid transfer of electrically charged particles.

It's often said that the first lightning storm of spring is the true herald of the season and this is sometimes true. It means that warm weather clouds have formed and passed over, or nearby.

However, on the night of February 14th, it was an unusual experience for some South Carolinians to hear thunder and see lightning flash on a 21-inch snow that covered the central part of the state a few days earlier.

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.
-R.L. Stevenson.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who recently won the Hickok Prize?
2. How old is Joe Bugner?
3. How old is Muhammad Ali?
4. When does the USSR Olympic basketball team arrive in the U.S.?
5. Who is the new Baltimore Colts head coach?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Steve Carlton
2. 22.
3. 31.
4. May 7th.
5. Howard Schnellenberger

Best Of Press

And Doubt

Worry can be defined as circle of inefficient thought whirling around a pivot of fear.
-Eagle, Wichita

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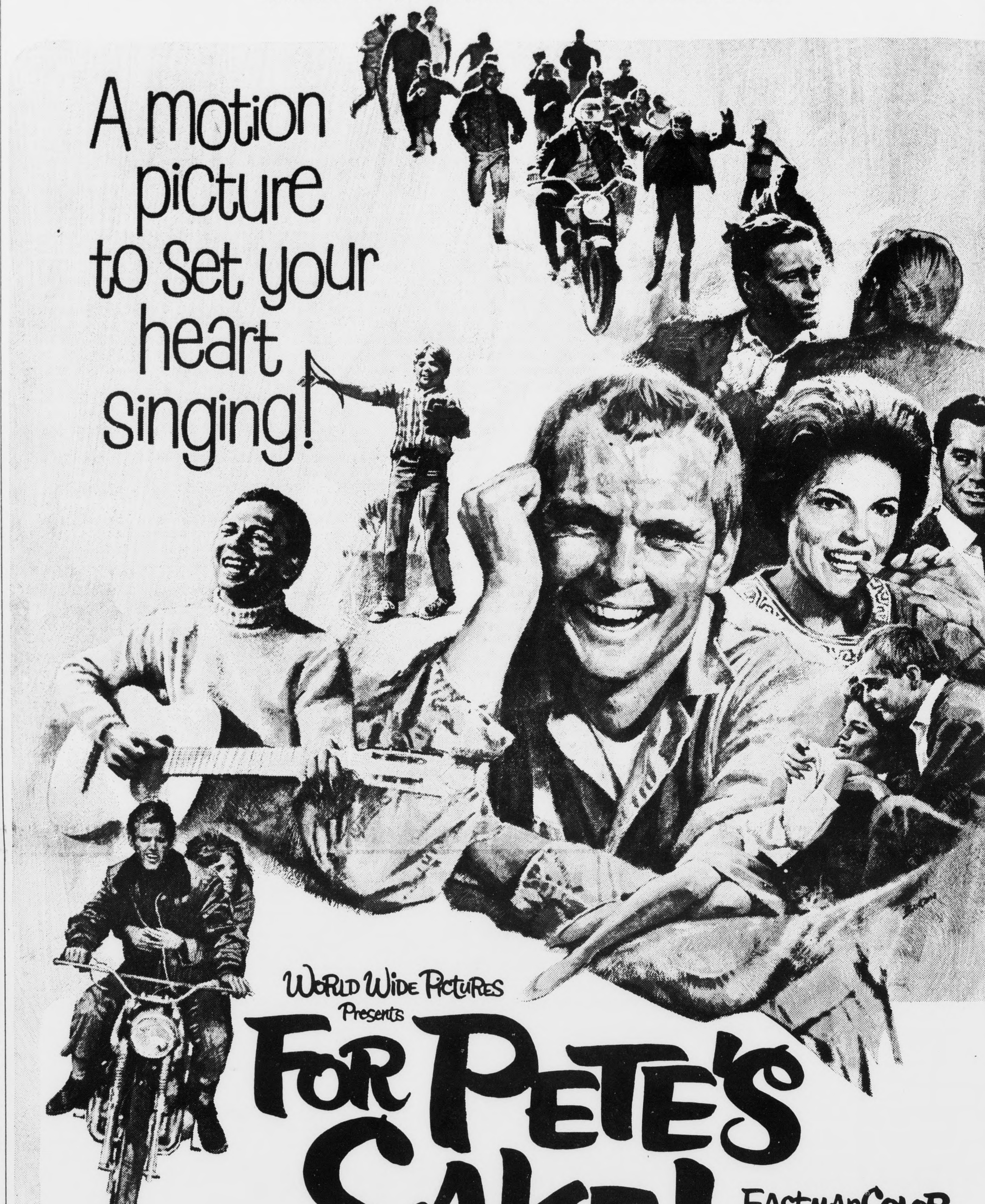

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Obituaries

MRS. G. F. LANGRAN

Pamplin - Mrs. Earle Marks Langran, 83, of Rt. 1, Pamplin, died Thursday morning, Feb. [illegible] at Lynchburg General-Marshall Lodge Hospital. She was the widow of George F. Langran.

Born in Appomattox County, she was a daughter of William Dudley Marks and Allie Turner Marks. She was a member of Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church, Appomattox Garden Club, the Order of the Eastern Star No. [illegible] and Home Demonstration Club.

She is survived by a son George F. Langran, Jr., of Pamplin; five grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at Robinson Funeral Home, Appomattox by the Rev. Millard G. Stimpson. Burial took place in Liberty Cemetery.

MRS. T. E. MATHENY

Lynchburg - Mrs. Annie May [illegible] Matheny of 100 Buena Vista St., died Friday, Feb. 23, at her home. She was the wife of Thomas Edward Matheny.

Born in Appomattox County, she was a daughter of Joseph [illegible] and Anne Wilborn [illegible]. She was a member of [illegible] United Methodist Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Gordon C. Matheny of Doraville, two daughters, Mrs. Edna David of Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. Robert L. White of Lynchburg; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at [illegible] Park Avenue Chapel by the Rev. Conley A. [illegible]. Burial took place in Presbyterian Cemetery.

PHILLIP H. GRIGG

DILLWYN - Graveside services for Phillip H. Grigg of Dillwyn, were conducted Tuesday at Buckingham Community Cemetery by the Rev. Frank [illegible].

He died Sunday night at [illegible]side Community Hospital, Farmville, after a long illness.

Born in Buckingham, he was a son of Phillip A. Grigg. He was a member of Maysville Baptist Church in Buckingham.

He is survived by two brothers, Leon L. Grigg of Dillwyn and J. Ashley Grigg of Appomattox, and three sisters, Mrs. Loyd Fitzgerald of Lynchburg, Mrs. S. C. Newman of Farmville and Mrs. [illegible] Carter of Dillwyn.

Dunkum Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

TOMMY'S PRAYER

In a dark and dismal alley, where the sunshine never came,
Dwelt a little lad named Tommy, sickly, delicate and lame.
He had never yet been healthy, but had lain since he was born,
Dragging out his weak existence, well-nigh hopeless and forlorn.
He was six, was little Tommy; 'twas just five years ago
Since his drunken mother dropped him, and the babe was crippled so.
He had never known the comfort of a mother's tender care;
But her cruel blows and curses made his pain still worse to bear.
There he lay within the cellar, from the morning till the night,
Starved, neglected, cursed, ill-treated, naught to make his dull life bright;
Not a single friend to love him, not a living thing to love --
For he knew not of a Saviour or a heaven up above.
'Twas a quiet summer evening, and the alley too, was still;
Tommy's little heart was sinking, and he felt so lonely, till
Floating up the quiet alley, wafted inward from the street,
Came the sound of some one singing, sounding oh, so clear and sweet.
Eagerly did Tommy listen as the singing nearer came;
Oh, that he could see the singer! How he wished he wasn't lame.
Then he called and shouted loudly, till the singer heard the sound,
And, on noting whence it issued, soon the little cripple found.
'Twas a maiden, rough and rugged, hair unkempt and naked feet,
And her garments torn and ragged, her appearance far from neat.
"So yer called me," said the maiden. "Wonder what yer want of me,
Most folks call me Singing Jessie; wot may your name chance to be?
"My name's Tommy; I'm a cripple; and I want to hear you sing,
For it makes me feel so happy - sing me something, anything".
Jessie laughed and answered, smiling: "I can't stay here very long,
But I'll sing a hymn to please you, wot I calls the "Glory Song."
Then she sang to him of heaven, pearly gates and streets of gold,
Where the happy angel children are not starved or nipped with cold;
But where happiness and gladness never can decrease or end,
And where kind and loving Jesus is their Sovereign and their Friend.
Oh, how Tommy's eyes did glisten as he drank in every word
As it fell from "Singing Jessie" - was it true what he had heard?
And so anxiously he asked her: "Is there really such a place?"
And a tear began to trickle down his pallid little face.
Tommy you are a little heaven why it is up beyond the sky
And if you will love the Saviour you shall go there when you die.
Then said Tommy tell me Jessie; How can I the Saviour love?
When I'm down in this here cellar And He is up in the Heaven above?
So the little raggard maiden, who had learned at Sunday School
All about the way to Heaven, and the Christian golden rule
Taught the little cripple Tommy how to love and how to pray
Then she sang a song of Jesus; kissed his cheeks and went away
There he lay with in the cellar, which had grown so dark and cold
Thinking all about the children in the streets of shining gold,
He he heeded not the darkness In that damp and chilly room
For the joy in Tommy's bosom could disperse the deepest gloom
"Oh, if I could only see it," thought the cripple as he lay;
Jessie said that Jesus listens, and I think I'll try and pray."
So he put his hands together, and he closed his little eyes,
And in accents weak, yet earnest, sent his message to the skies:
"Gentle Jesus, please forgive me, as I didn't know afore
That yer cared for little cripples who is weak and very poor,
And I never heard of heaven till that Jessie came to-day
And she told me all about it, so I wants to try and pray.
"You can see me, can't yer, Jesus? Jessie told me that you could,
And I somehow must believe it, for it seems so prime and good;
And she told me if I love you I should see yer when I die,
In the bright and happy heaven that is up beyond the sky.
"Lord, I'm only just a cripple, and I'm no use here below,
For I heard my mother whisper she'd be glad if I could go;
And I'm cold and hungry sometimes, and I feel so lonely, too;
Can't yer take me, gentle Jesus, up to heaven, along o' you?
"Oh, I'd be so good and patient, and I'd never cry or fret,
And your kindness to me. Jesus, I would surely not forget;
I would love you all I know of and would never make a noise --
Can't you find me just a corner, where I'll watch the other boys?
"Oh, I think you'll do it, Jesus; something seems to tell me so.
For I feel so glad and happy, and I do so want to go.
How I long to see yer, Jesus, and the children all so bright;
Come and fetch me, won't yer, Jesus? Come and fetch me home to-night."
Tommy ceased his supplication; he had told his soul's desire,
And he waited for the answer till head began to tire;
Then he turned toward his corner and lay huddled in a heap,
Closed his little eyes so gently, and was quickly fast asleep.
Oh, I wish that every scoffer could have seen his childist face
As he lay there in the corner, in that damp and noisome place;
For his countenance was shining like an angel's fair and bright,
And it seemed to fill the cellar with a holy, heavenly light.
He had only heard of Jesus from a ragged singing girl;
He might well have wondered, pondered, till his brain began to whirl;
But he took it as she told it, and believed it then and there,
Simply trusting in the Saviour and His kind and tender care.
In the morning when the mother came to wake her crippled boy,
She discovered that his features wore a look of sweetest joy.
And she shook him somewhat roughly, but the cripple's face was cold;
He had gone to join the children, in the streets of shining gold.
Tommy's prayer had soon been answered, and the Angel Death had come,

To remove him from his cellar to his bright and heavenly home,
Where sweet comfort, joy and gladness never can decrease or end.

And where Jesus reigns eternal, his Sovereign and his Friend.

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